Morning Telegram.

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Ex-GOVERNOR ENGLISH, the richest man in New Haven, is the kind of prophet we like to hear from. He predicts a rushing revival of business of all kinds next spring. He says that dullness of trade during presidential years is usual. There is no reason why a revival of business should not follow this year. By all means let us have hopeful prophets.

Ir is said that Senator Payne and the Standard Oil Company will probably have access to President Cleveland's ear on behalf of the Ohio Democracy and that Governor Houdly and McLean, of the Enquirer, will run the race for the United States Senate. Ex-Senator Thurman is to be laid quietly upon the shelf by the new Democratic bosses.

At the American Thanksgiving banquet in Berlin Henry M. Stanley said that he attributed his success to his unvarying disregard of self, and that he intended to continue to live on that principle. If this reference to himself did not refute the statement, his demand of \$20,000 per year from the International Association would prove his insincerity. Mr. Stanley's reputation was better in Africa.

GEORGE H. PENDLETON is perhaps the most unpopular with his fellow Democrats at present of all the prominent men in his party. Now that the party is in power they want no civil service reform in theirs. If poor George had supposed that his party would have come into the ascendency during his lifetime he would have been as silent as a clam on the subject of reform. As it is he is getting unmercifully cudgeled. Reform and the Democracy cannot rest peacefully in the same bunk.

JOHN B. GOUGH is a remarkable man. not only intellectually but physically, he was needed there and he went. He is now approaching three score and ten and has been upon the platform for more than forty years, having, it is said, lectured nearly three thousand times. He has been literally in the gutter and suffered from delerium tremens and has experienced the horrors and wretchedness of a drunkard's life, yet he is to-day as agile as many a boy in his teens. He is a remarkable example of what determined self-control may do for a man. His life is a lesson in temperence as forcible as any he ever delivered.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BREWSTER in his annual report urges reform upon Congress in the matter of simplifying criminal pleadings in the Federal courts. There is plenty of good sense in the suggestion, which if once adopted by Congress would doubtless soon be followed by state legislatures throughout the union, and a great deal of time, money and patience be spared and many offenders otherwise liable to escape be brought to justice. There is no longer reason why the forms of indictments and criminal pleadings generally adopted generations ago for no good cause should be used in this age. It is the fruitful cause of much disaster to the administration of justice and often turns into a farcical proceeding whereby criminals go unwhipt of justice when there should be a speedy and certain trial, conviction and punishment. Now that President-making is over for a time let us hope and pray that Congress will do something practical for the good of the country.

THERE is a grand opportunity for the toundation of a new party to advocate a much-needed reform. Becky Jones, of New York City, a trusted servant for many years in a family there, was called into court as witness in a will case resulting from the death of the head of the household. She opened her mouth long enough to inform court and counsel that she would languish in jail till the day of the general judgment before she would disclose the family secrets and then closed it and has since resolutely remained dumb as an oyster. Now that woman deserves to rank high among the heromes of history. She should fill a goodly space in the numerous books biographing the eminent women of the times, There should be a special act of Congress granting her a large gold medal, for her services as an example to her countrymen and women is worth more than a thousand of the glib-tounged females who go about doing lip-service in various causes and tending to make life a burden to the public. The condition of our laws ought to be such that instead of sending her to juil for confumaciousness, the judge might send her home with the high compliment embedied in "well done, then good and faithful servant." There are log a place to dump it without objection. servants and servants, but who ever heard | The machine, it is supposed, will neit the before of one going to juil for refusing to Soon so that it can be run off into the sewball the family secreta? Such servents as are, and to do it at less cost than would be secretal adopt such a code of athless as here. would adopt such a code of ethics as her's would be invaluable in many a family.

By all means let us have a reform in the signifying a jubiles, originated with Governor. Let servants, like lawyers and doctors, be privileged to maintain silence as gentlemen, you will paint this town red."

to family matters and if necessary let some one call a convention and organize a party to bring about a change. No more appropriate name could be suggested than the "Becky Jones Party."

THE TINNED PLATE BUSINESS.

THE TELEGRAM called attention a few days ago to the fact that the manufacture of tinned plates, tags, etc., in the United States was an unprotected industry and that for that reason the business in competition with European manufacturers was utterly unprofitable, and that thereby an industry that would otherwise give employment to 75,000 of our people, and furnish the necessaries of life to 300,000 persons was driven out of existence. The object of the article was to show by actual facts covering what ought to be an important industry in this country, the necessity of protection to our home industries and especially its importance to the laboring classes.

Since then Mr. John Jarrett, of Pittsburg, the great apostle of the labor interests, has written a letter to the American Machinist, in which he states that the rates of duty that it is hoped will be placed on tin for the protection of this industry is 214 cents per pound. He is of opinion that such a rate on tin plates would be safe and satisfactory and would be ample to insure the successful establishment of the industry in this country. In speaking of the necessity of this protection he says:

"The importance of the industry is easily comprehended if we but compare it with that of steel rails, and railroad construction from 1870 to 1883. In 1870 we produced of steel rails in this country 620,000 net tons; in 1883 we produced 1,360,694 net tons, an increase of 119 per cent. At the close of 1870 we had 58,984 miles of railroad in operation; at the close of 1883 we had 127,925 miles of railroad in operation, an increase of 117 per cent. The amount of tin plates imported in 1870 was 75,467 net tons, while in 1883 we imported over 24,000,000 net tons, an increase of 218 per cent. You will see by a glance at these figures, that this industry is actually as important, if not destined to be more so, than that of steel

CURRENT COMMENT.

Cassopolis Vigilant: You left us twelve cents. We leave you \$139,000,000. You left us poverty and civil war. We leave prosperity and peace.

Lowell Journal: Evangelist Moody did not go to Detroit until after Marbury was elected to Congress and then he saw

Philadelphia Times: The parceling out of the Federal surplus will be the chief care of Congress during its coming short session. Other things can wait.

Toledo Commercial Telegram: Senator Conkling has reached the end of his political race. It is indeed sad to see a man of such commanding ability—such rare capacity for public service—con-sumed by the fires of his own hate.

Philadelphia Record: The large number of conspicuous names mentioned for Cleveland's Cabinet shows that he will have an embarrassment of choice. With so many capable men to select from there will be no excuse for failure to secure a good administration.

Chicago Times: Great is Tom Hendricks! that is, if he be taken at his own measurement of himself. Luckily, however, the country has not taken him at his own measurement. It has taken him simply because it found him attached, as a placard for the admiration of some Indiana folks, to the coat-tail of the man it preferred to Blaine.

Detroit Post: "How to live on a Shilling a Week" is the title of a recent pamphlet published in England. The free-trade clubs of the United States ought to purchase a large edition to be charitably distributed among their victims, the workingmen, who will be apt to need that particular knowledge as soon as the free-trade program is put through

How People Enter a Car. [Rean Campbell in Pointer.]

Have you ever noticed how different people enter a car? It is a study. The experienced traveler drops into the first vacant seat; if there are more than one, he takes the one on the shady side. Here are two ladies; they pass two or three seats; they are all alike, but neither seems to be just the thing. They pass down the aisle, pass more seats, walk back again to where they came in, then carry their luggage back to the seats they first looked at, and drop down exhausted. Now comes a party just from the farm. They don't ride much; the old man leads the party, carries the baby; the madam drags two small boys, and the four take the side seat just by the door, look around with a satisfied air, seem to think they are in luck to get inside. But it was a wild western passenger whose entrance was peculiar. He had been accustomed to riding in stage coaches; the door of a stage is on the side, and is about the size of a car window. The passenger knew of no reason why a car should have a door in the end, so when his first train rolled up to the platform he saw the window, it was open, and it was big enough, so he got in-

A Snow-Melting Machine.

[Albany Journal.] A New York inventor has gone to work in proper season to build and test a snowmelting device designed to clear the streets of that city during the winter. It is a furnace-like arrangement, intended to be drawn through the streets on the railway trucks, and is intended to melt sixty caronds of snow an hour, or as fast as ten men can showel it in. The railway companies in New York are required to clear the street of snow, and have heretofore been compelled to pay from fifty to seventy-five cents a load for carting it away. Ther have also had much trouble in find-

CHECKERED CAREER

[Milledgeville (Ga.) Letter.] The death of Thomas Stewart, in Berrien County, removes a singular character from the scene of life. He first appeared there in 1845. He was not remarkable for anything except for scrawniness, being of small stature, lean and of a clay-bank

color, the result, perhaps, of private meals off the chimney clay. But as time sped by he became a hero in that then wild country; at least he was a hero in one sense. The family with whom he lived resided not far from the Alapaha swamp. One day he and another boy were sent to the swamp to feed a sow. When within a short distance of it a large American tiger or jaguar sprang out of the bushes and brought Stewart to the ground. He fell on his face, and the jagaur seemed to be

in no hurry to kill him. Indeed, the brute was engaged just then in watching the other boy fleeing in the direction of the house, Being satisfied as to the direction the other boy took, the beast then took Stewart's head in its mouth and closed on it, but its teeth slipped over instead of penetrating the skull. It bit the boy's skull several times, with the same result, and the boy, with a presence of mind wonderful in one so young, did not once flinch while the animal was tearing huge furrows through his scalp. The tiger, after holding its nose near the boy's face an instant, as if listening if he was breathing, seemed satisfied that he was dead, and hastily covering him up with pine straw ran hurriedly after the other boy. As soon as the creature was out of sight Stewart sprang to his feet, and, taking a wide circuit, ran with all the speed he could command, and finally reached the house in safety. The other boy reached the house some time before the tiger came in sight of it, and the brute, seeing that he was too

late, hurried back to his first prey. If Stewart had moved while the tiger was biting his skull, or if he had breathed while the beast was listening, with its nose close to his face, he would have been torn into fragments; but the boy, having heard of many of the peculiarities of this ferocious beast, was prepared to profit by the

The neighbors rallied at once, and were successful in killing the jaguar, which they found a little further on in the swamp. A few years after the above occurrence, Stewart, while feeding a cane mill, had one of his hands caught and drawn in between the rollers and so badly smashed that the hand and a portion of the arm withered.

Later on he was in the field at work, when a thunderstorm came up and he was struck by lightning and left for dead. He came to, however, and was all right in a

By this time he was old enough to take unto himself a wife but the parents of his girl did not favor the alliance, so they decided on elopement. In those days, even, a hero could get married without shoes, so he started for the future wife, succeeded in getting her from the house and the happy pair were on their way to the parson's, when Stewart was bitten on the foot by a moccasin, a dangerous reptile. Even that did not stop him. They proceeded to the parson's and were united in wedlock Stewart did not die from the snake bite. History does not say whether the snake

Next we hear of Stewart he was being tried for his life for the murder of a man named Wheeler. The evidence was all against Stewart, and everybody thought he would hang. He was defended by the now venerable Judge Hansell, of Thomasville, Ga., then a young lawyer just "starting out." So able was the defense, so pathetically did the young lawyer dwell upon the many hair-breadth escapes of the prisoner, who scemingly had been preserved through them all through providential intervention, that the jury brought in such a verdict as sent him to the Penitentiary for six years. While in the Penitentiary he learned the painter's trade, and after satisfying the sentence of the law, returned home.

A VALUABLE STREET.

One of the Yarns Told [By a Virginia City (Nev.) Newspaper. [Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise.]

Our principal streets are receiving a topdressing of rock from the waste dumps to put them in order for the coming winter, Very frequently during the summer pieces of good ore have been picked out from among that dumped in the roadway by the carts, but recently it was evident that a new waste dump had been attacked, as there was an unusual preponderance of ore in the material. It seemed, in fact, to be nearly all ore. Close examination, however, showed that a considerable amount of what at the first glance seemed good ore was very base, yet with this base was mingled much rich black sulphuret ore.

From a lot of this dumped on C street, n front of Odd-Fellows' Hall, we took two samples, which were crushed up together and assayed by J. R. Ryan, of the Consolidated Virginia assay office, with the following result: Gold, \$164.75; silver, \$168;

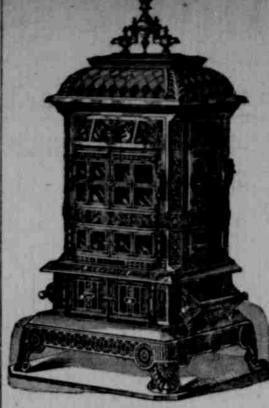
total, \$332.75. This is pretty good "waste rock" with which to fill in the streets! We induced a mill-man of Silver City to examine the rock that was being dumped from the street carts. At first he thought it all base, but on looking more carefully he began to find lumps of genuine black sulphuret ore, and finally said: "This is a better material than most of that now being taken out on the old upper levels. It would pay well for

The assay given above was made after this, and the opinion obtained from the willman was founded wholly on what he saw before him. It is said that the rock of which we are speaking is obtained at a waste damp up near the corner of A and Carum streets. The rock was probably Grand Rasida, brought out of the old Burning Moscow in the early days, Minney were not then good judges of ore. Some portions of the T. J. O'BRIEN, vois baving been assared and found to be base, it was probably concluded that all was been as only a practiced eye would note the difference of grain. Wherever the rock may have been mined, it is evident that it would pay pretty well to overhauf that waste dump. By careful asserting, no doubt a large amount of good ere might

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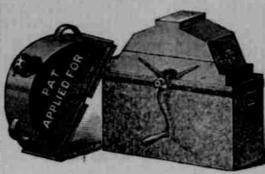
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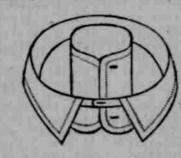
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